

Herr Goebbels Orders People Out of Berlin

Burned, Cologne and Essen, and the correspondent said it was no longer possible to hide the frightfulness of bombing war by thousands of wounded and homeless reached Berlin and mothers pleaded for direction to safe places for their children.

Aerial warfare against the Ruhr area in Hamburg was continuing as well as ground battles, creating a "horror of frightful proportions." Two states by American bombers at Kassel in mid-Germany during last week continued German efforts. The Allies could engineer round-the-clock assaults on Berlin as well as Hamburg, the correspondent reported.

HAMBURG DESERTED

Hamburg men in Italy a deserted city—and news from North Germany indicates that, for all practical purposes, it has been knocked out of the war by the situation, repeating the fate of the city.

All the surviving civilian population was ordered to evacuate the city Thursday. Only military, air raid precaution crews and firemen remained among the fire-blackened, bomb-battered ruins.

Danish workers from Hamburg and some Swedish seamen whose vessel was wrecked in the bomb-battered sea, said wharves, quays and the entire city were in ruins.

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Canadians En Route to Sicilian Theatre



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Canadians in Bitter Street Fighting in Many Towns Villages

Canadians in control of a major road running from the southward through Naxos and gave them a strategic artery for quick transport of troops and guns through the north-central region.

The Americans took 10,000 prisoners in the fall of Milazzo alone. The majority were Nazis, the largest bag of Germans.

Both Canadian and United States forces were battling through an altitude of 2,000 feet, studied with German machine-gun positions and covered by Axis heavy artillery.

STRATEGIC ARTERY
The capture of San Stefano put the Americans in control of a major road running from the southward through Naxos and gave them a strategic artery for quick transport of troops and guns through the north-central region.

This news followed yesterday's announcement that the Americans had captured nine towns and possibly turned the Axis north flank. Axis reports said strong American forces were veering southward from central Sicily supporting the British drive, and Rome broadcast said Gen. Montgomery was "methodically nearing Catania."

Gen. Montgomery, in a personal message to his troops, was reminiscent of those which predicted his great offensive in North Africa, said the Allies had knocked Mussolini "off his perch," and "we will now drive the Germans from Sicily." His message was dated July 31.

REASON GIVEN
The July ratings were hard liquor, 26 ounces per month; beer, 24 small bottles per month; and wine, 26 ounces.

The new quota reductions have been made necessary, it was stated by officials, because of the substantial increase in the number of permits issued, and the reduced supplies available. It is anticipated the new allotments will provide an equitable distribution of stocks for the period ending October 31, 1943.

TELL IT THROUGH YOUR NEWSPAPER

HAT is a sound piece of advice. Mr. Advertiser . . . Today, with vital economic changes taking place overnight, your newspaper is more than ever the indispensable medium to tell the public what you have and where to get it.

With the newspaper your sales message has guaranteed coverage—it gets there quickly. It can be fitted to meet every emergency. It can be read and re-read.

In other words, when you have something to say these days—TELL YOUR NEWSPAPER ABOUT IT!

While the British and Canadian Allies to the south found slow going against sturdy defenses dug in at the base of Mt. Etna, along the fringe of the Catania plain, the Americans advanced swiftly in a two-day drive forcing the Germans to surrender for the advance of the U.S. 7th Army along the coast to the north coast of Sicily; the communiqué said. "To the north and northeast of Sicily, American P.M. boats continue their offensive by air operations against the enemy."

The steady American advance along the east coast of Sicily continued.

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Rumanian Oil Fields Fired In Big Raid

Continued from Page One
wave after wave of the four-engine bombers swept over the square mile fields shortly after 7 p.m. yesterday, dropping 300 tons of high explosive and fire bombs and strafing everything in sight.

Major General Leigh-Mercier, chief of the American 8th Air Force Command, and leader of the raid, said in an N.B.C. broadcast from Cairo that the raid contributed materially to hastening the end of the Axis.

Radio Berlin said 30 American bombers were destroyed in the Ploesti raid.

PEOPLE WARNED
Radio Bucharest was heard giving the Rumanian public advice on air raid precautions. It also warned the people to stay away from oil derricks and said four persons were killed yesterday when they were near an oil reservoir when bombs began to fall. Several persons were wounded even before the air raid alarm was sounded, the broadcast said in confirming the surprise nature of the attack.

Returning pilots told of huge gasoline storage tanks exploding in mushroom clouds of flame and of buildings in the refinery area being blown to bits.

The refineries provide 90 per cent of the German air force's gasoline supply.

A refinery at Kimpul, 30 miles from Ploesti, was hit and completely and direct hits were scored on the cracking tower of an oil refinery. Ploesti, effectively halting production there. Smoke billowed from the refinery in devastation from other objectives.

GERMANS SURPRISED
The assault took the Germans completely by surprise. They put swarms of fighters into the air after the first waves had completed their bombing runs.

After the fourth by the Allies on the Ploesti fields, the Russian Air Force joined in the attack in 1941 and the 9th U.S. air force have followed through with a raid of this magnitude.

UNDER HEAVY FIRE
The first of the Ploesti raid was under heavy fire from German 88mm artillery. The barrage was described as one of the heaviest of the entire Sicilian campaign and civilians in the coastal town were forced to take shelter in a tunnel.

Units of the 7th Army pushing forward from Naxos in the interior were threatening Trionfa, a vital Axis communications junction, 12 miles away.

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FUNNY BUSINESS



"It's that former gossip columnist carrying a secret message!"

Don Deacon Dies As Result of Fall

VANCOUVER, Aug. 2.—(UPI)—One of Saskatchewan's outstanding hockey players died in a Vancouver hospital Sunday. He was Donald Deacon, and he passed away just four hours after falling out of a private lounge before jumping out of a window.

Police said the accident happened when Deacon, who was sitting on the railing of the home of H. J. Fenwick, fell backwards in the lounge side.

Deacon, who was suffering a fractured skull and internal injuries.

REGINA, Aug. 2.—(UPI)—Don Deacon, who died in a Vancouver hospital yesterday, was a member of the Saskatchewan hockey players.

Deacon played junior hockey with Regina Pats for three years.

He was a member of the Albert Minors before joining a professional contract with Detroit.

He was with Pittsburgh and Indianapolis in the American League before joining the Canadian National League as a Red Wings centre ice performer. He was with the Cleveland Barons of the American League in 1942.

Deacon joined the Canadian (Arctic) Army in July, 1942.

Last winter he played with Calgary before joining senior team in the Alberta League.

U.S. Army Estimate Cut by Six Billions

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—(AP)—A strategy-born, \$50,000,000,000 reduction in army estimates—most of it to permit greater emphasis on sea warfare—was announced Saturday by President Roosevelt.

Mr. Roosevelt at the same time announced that the war bill of the United States for the fiscal year 1944, which he signed Saturday, would be changed from January estimates of \$100,000,000,000.

He cautioned, however, that failure to hold the line on prices and wages would send it higher, and he urged new savings demands for a "truly stiff program of additional taxes, savings, or both."

Weather

	M. L.	M. L.
Kennebec	44	50
Winnipeg	44	50
Brandon	44	50
Regina	44	50
Saskatoon	44	50
Calgary	44	50
Edmonton	44	50
Winnipeg	44	50
Brandon	44	50
Regina	44	50
Saskatoon	44	50
Calgary	44	50
Edmonton	44	50

115 Candidates Nominated For Australia Vote

SYDNEY, Aug. 2.—When nominations for the Australian federal election closed Saturday the total number of candidates for the House of Representatives was 115.

The election took place Aug. 21. It grew out of the fact that Prime Minister Curtin's Labor government received a vote of confidence by only one vote, 71 to 70, following a bitter debate in the lower house last month.

Pietro Badoglio's government intended according to the Allied despatch for unconditional surrender.

Cairo heard that Badoglio had made a counter-spoof providing for Italy's surrender on condition that Italian land, arms and troops would not be used against Germany, and had met with a flat rejection.

It was reported that nothing had occurred over the weekend that would affect Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's announcement Saturday of the Allies' intention to re-enter Italy after the attack on the Italian mainland because of the Badoglio government's insistence on postponing in the face of defeat.

Liston Anderson Is Killed on Active Service

releases in The Edmonton Bulletin. The MILLER, 27-year-old, was a private in the 1st Canadian Infantry Division, who was killed in action while serving in the active service.

Anderson was a member of the Drummer Corps and was serving in the active service. He was killed in action while serving in the active service.

Anderson joined the R.C.A.F. in 1941 and graduated as an aircrew member. He was a member of the R.C.A.F. and was serving in the active service.

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Gain Many Strategic Advantages

Italian Collapse Would Change Entire War Picture For Allies

By E. C. DANIEL

LONDON, Aug. 2.—(AP)—

The general belief here is that a surrender of Italy would draw 27 divisions out of the Balkans and leave the Axis militarily and politically limp. It might persuade the Germans to abandon southeastern Europe.

In spite of this, it appears the Allies might find some strategic advantages in the western Mediterranean.

Two other bastions of France's southern coast—Sardinia, 200 miles from Toulon, and Corsica, 12 miles from Nice—might fall without a fight.

From Corsica and northern Italy, the Allies could exert their full naval superiority over southern France.

THREE LAND ROUTES

From Italy there are three land routes of attack—through the Alps to France, through the Brenner Pass to Germany, and through Austria in the Balkans. The first two are particularly forbidding, however.

Most significant of all, Germany might be constrained to withdraw some divisions from western France to reinforce the four or five in southern France, thus weakening the forces facing the Allied armies massing in the British Isles.

The Axis may fall back to the Po river line from Genoa through Bologna to Ravenna, and attempt to stall the Allies indefinitely from Italy's northern industrial region. There is little doubt that the German forces on the Po could eventually be tossed out.

FRENCH MAY STRIKE

Despite the unimpaired marshiness of the coast and German concentrations around Marseilles and Toulon,

Summer's War Successes Possibly Come Too Fast To Meet Allied Strategy

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.

History may show that the summer's successes have come too fast for the Allies to take full, prompt advantage of them.

Events throughout Europe, particularly around Oreil and in Italy, point to this hour as the one which should unleash every ounce of Allied effort to win the war right now. But there seems to be little chance that the Allies are ready. Their guns seem to have been sighted at a little longer range. Hitler may get time to recover, in part, his stance.

Should the Russians complete their encirclement of the Germans at Kiev, as they seem about to do, and if their strength on the central front is anywhere near as great as reported in various quarters, they would be in position for another long march to the west—a march which, given sufficient Allied support, could end in Berlin.

This Allied support is being prepared—in Britain, in the West, and in Eastern Mediterranean. But it is not quite ready. The Allies may decide that the hour is more important than complete preparation. If so, everyone is familiar with the factors involved in a campaign launched from Britain.

Daniel De Luce, who covered the Balkan campaigns of nearly three years ago, and E. C. Daniel, watching the whole front from London, discuss in accompanying articles the prospects for campaigns on two other fronts—Southeastern Europe and Southern France.

occupied by the Nazis only since last November, it obviously is not yet ready to be played as the vaunted Atlantic wall. And here, too, the Allies are not yet ready to be played as the vaunted Atlantic wall.

Reuter News Agency quoted reports from Switzerland as suggesting the Germans were taking this into account by concentrating their southern French defenses around the Lyons rail centre, which would serve as a main depot for the whole area.

By DANIEL DE LUCE

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, North Africa, Aug. 2

(AP)—If Allied arms and Italian war weariness have their way, occupation of the southern half of Italy including Rome is a predictable event.

The eventual Allied occupation of northern Italy, however, would be for the Nazis a disaster of the first magnitude.

You can measure for yourself on a map of Europe what Allied forces based in central Italy would have within range. Heavy bombers are capable of 150-mile round trips with heavy bomb loads. Medium can do better at about 80 miles. Hitler's new arrangement of war industries in Austria and southern Germany would prove futile.

HUNGARY EASY VICTIM Hungary, relatively constant on the slopes of the Axis, would become a relatively easy victim of air blasting.

Perhaps the most inviting of air-attack targets is the possibility of an Allied thrust across the Adriatic into the Balkans. Of course, the Allies are strong enough to seize this "half a loaf" by sheer power if necessary.

From Switzerland and other neutral centres of Europe are coming a series of reports indicating that Germany has committed the Wehrmacht to full-scale defence of at least part of the Italian peninsula.

The terror implanted in the German public mind of a breach in the fortress of Europe is such that the German leaders dare not initiate the Russian example by strategic re-

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PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD



great from the edge of the continent to more natural defenses in the interior unless overwhelmed by the force of circumstances.

TAKE BALKAN PORTS

Allied skill in amphibious attacks, grown by the Allies as they interdicted the Axis, would be able to seize virtually any Balkan port.

But an effort to pierce the mountains into Bulgaria or go up the narrow Vardar valley into Southern Serbia would give the German naval fortresses where they could force a landing campaign at heavy cost in Allied lives.

Neutral Turkey is a factor which may yet become increasingly important as the battle of Europe

nears its climax. There may come a time when Ataturk's heirs will join the United Nations. It may come when Italy is knocked out of the war.

Turkey is an ideal springboard for any Balkan campaign. It would lead not to mountains but to Bulgaria's plains and the rich oil lands of Rumania. Some Balkan experts argue that the day the Allied troops enter Rumania's oil capital, Ploesti is the day Germany is killed.

A Black Sea campaign would mean the further advantage of being up with Russia's Red army on a solid western front but it requires Turkey's participation.

Major Ontario Party Leaders End Campaigns

TORONTO, Aug. 2.—(AP)—

Leaders of Ontario's three major political parties Saturday night completed their election campaigns by announcing that they were ending their campaigns.

He said "political fervor" as a basis for statements that one of the C.C.F. aims is the nationalization of farms.

"I know perfectly well that this is not true and never was true," Mr. Joffe said. "I know what the Liberal campaign was using in support of their favorite falsehood about the C.C.F."

"They are using a little booklet which bears the title of a C.C.F. speakers' handbook and purports to be a record of the proceedings of an organization meeting in Scarborough in January, 1943."

He said that the booklet was printed less than a month ago in the order of the Ontario Liberal Association.

POLITICAL FORGERY "The booklet is a political forgery, nothing more, nothing less. This forgery is being used to stir up rural Ontario in a desperate attempt to justify the C.C.F. program. When the Liberal party stops to reflect on these, the Liberal party is indeed facing a peril."

Premier Nixon said the election Wednesday was a demonstration of the democracy Canada's fighting men are waging war to maintain.

"I would have been untrue to the spirit of democracy if, after the resignation of Mr. Hepburn and my choice as Liberal party leader in Ontario, I had not given the people of this province an opportunity to endorse my government or choose a new one."

He said the election was made inevitable when the opposition

unanimously approved the bill to extend the life of the legislature for the seventh year.

"No democratic government—certainly no true Liberal government—would consider for a moment hanging on to office under such circumstances."

Mr. George A. Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, said the people of Ontario should turn Premier Nixon from office. "The cause of his attempt to win this election by denying the vote to men and women in uniform."

He said Prime Minister Mackenzie King and Premier Nixon "knew that the vote would be almost solidly against them, and therefore they have used every trick in the book to win the vote from those who had the highest right of all."

Col. Drew said the Progressive Conservative party stood for the support of British institutions while C.C.F. leaders had stated their belief that the British Isles should be seized and the Liberal leader had given his support to the speaker of the legislature (Hon. J. B. Clark) who had stated his belief the time had come to join in political union with the United States.

National City of this world's smallest independent state.

FREE SAMPLES OF TREATMENT FOR

Stomach Trouble

(Due to Gastric Hyper-Acidity)

C. P. Ross, Campaigner for the R.C. 1943, offers a free sample of his "Stomach Trouble" treatment to all who send him a "Stomach Trouble" card.

The first day I used Canadian War Reliefs I believe I have done more for my stomach than I have for any other part of my body. I am now a healthy man and I am able to eat and sleep as well as I have ever done.

A free booklet is included. Call at MED. Aids, 1000 ST. PATRICK ST., 10th Floor, PHARMACY, North Edmonton, or write Canadian War Reliefs, 1000 St. Patrick St., North Edmonton, Alberta.

Cyclist Is Killed In Auto Crash: Driver Charged

Continued from Page One

led that he had struck some unseen object.

SAB BROKEN GLASS He stopped the car, he said, and then noticed broken glass in his lap, and, getting out of the vehicle, he walked back to "where he felt he struck something."

When he noticed an object on the ground, he approached it, and found that it was a man. Upon examination he found the head badly lacerated.

He found two men standing beside him, he said, and he asked if they would take the injured man to the hospital.

The two men were Alex Geier, 9023 115th avenue, and Robert L. Ryan, 11008 88th avenue, who put MacDonald into their auto and took him to General Hospital, where he died about ten minutes after being admitted. They arrived just after the accident occurred and offered their assistance.

The police, adding that they had not seen the actual accident.

Dr. C. A. Ross, called to attend the man, stated that death was caused by a severe fracture of the skull, a broken rib about four inches long, three or four broken ribs on the left side, a scissor gash in the left hip, and possible internal injuries.

Three witnesses, Edward Malloy, 1020 115th street; Alan Brown, No. 2 Air Observers School; and Harold Black, 11520 88th street, told police the auto had been travelling between 40 and 50 miles an hour. Another witness, Miss Annabel Bow, 11510 106th avenue, stated the car had been "going very fast."

CYCLE EXAMINED

City police examined the bicycle. MacDonald had been riding the rear wheel of which had been completely demolished, and found that it was equipped with a generator and lamp on front and two reflectors on rear.

Measurements showed the cycle had been carried about 20 feet west of the point of impact, while the body had been carried 62 feet and six inches from point of impact. One of the man's shoes was found on the street about 40 feet from place of impact, while the other was found on the north sidewalk.

Investigations showed that the rear fender of a parked car owned by Ben Laurie, 1011 St. 2nd, E. 10th, had been scratched and apparently loosened in from the car carrying it, causing it to fall to the pavement.

LOGAN ARRESTED

Logan was placed under arrest and charged with manslaughter. His auto, in which he had been accompanied by a man named Herby Smith, was later taken to the city garage condition to city police headquarters. He stated he did not know Smith's address.

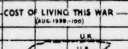
One-third of the windshield in the car had been completely demolished, while the rest of it was shattered, the right headlight was damaged and the right fender dented.

Found in the vehicle was an empty ginger ale bottle, a beer bottle, a beer bottle, and a beer bottle.

Mr. MacDonald, one of ten living sons of Mrs. D. McLean

Cost of Living

COST OF LIVING THIS YEAR (1943-1944)



1934 1935 1936 1937 1938 1939 1940 1941 1942 1943

1944 1945 1946 1947 1948 1949 1950 1951 1952 1953

1954 1955 1956 1957 1958 1959 1960 1961 1962 1963

1964 1965 1966 1967 1968 1969 1970 1971 1972 1973

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1984 1985 1986 1987 1988 1989 1990 1991 1992 1993

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SIDE GLANCES



1-10-11

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 And if he is not God
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which is more than we can

our policy toward Germany we have trusted the Italian Fascists and assumed that they are sincere. And since this is not true, the political moves have had no results. The Russians are not true. The Allies conducting an anti-Nazi war against Germany and we had better fall in with them to save America. This is an anti-Fascist war,

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942, by the Bell Syndicate.
The Edmonton Bulletin.

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Twelve Persons In Hospital as Train Derailed

NEWCASTLE, N.S., Aug. 2.—(C.P.)—Twelve persons were in hospital here last night suffering from injuries received when 13 cars of the second section of the east-bound Canadian National Railway's Ocean Limited left the tracks on the main line at Patterton, four miles north of here.

Three other persons were given hospital treatment, but were released later, while many others were taken up to the hospital in ambulances. The derailed cars were overturned and bursted ditches and turned over after leaving the rails.

ROADBED WRECKED
The punched for about 300 yards was badly damaged and wrecking crews were engaged last night in clearing away debris and laying a temporary line.

Those in hospital here are: Mrs. David Lewis, New Westminister, B.C., cuts and bruises; David Lewis, New Westminister, B.C., back injuries; John Krizan, Seattle, Wash., severe bruise; Milton Glusie, Fort Albany, Sask., back injuries; P. St. Camille, Coquitlam, leg injuries; Keith Boulton, R.C.A.F., severe shock and cuts; Lt. Charles McFarlane, R.C.A.F., Vancouver, broken leg; Sgt. John McLellan, R.C.A.F., Verdun, Quebec, injuries; Edith May, Montreal, scalp injuries; Frank Corrie, Brackman, Westminister, B.C., body injuries; The John Ward, Fardis, B.C., broken ankle, and Donald Barker, Saskatoon, cuts and bruises.

Later last night it was said that a train, a member of the R.C.A.F. en route to a Maritime destination was the most seriously injured. Names of passengers who received hospital treatment here and were later released were not available.

Cause of the accident was not known but Canadian National railway officials said an investigation would be started Monday morning.

U.S. Plane Output Alone Tops Axis

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—(AP)—The United States is producing more of its growing might said yesterday the approximately 4,500 airplanes alone is setting each month now exceeds the total production of Germany, Japan and Italy.

The air force said that in the 18 months ending last July the army accepted 73,133 planes, it added.

"Total United States aircraft production now is averaging about 7,000 planes monthly, and production charts call for a steady upward climb during the current 12 months."

"There has been published an exact breakdown of current production among the United States, navy, but it is estimated that the army air forces receive 4,500 or more planes out of each monthly total."

"By comparison it is estimated that total Axis production is not more than 4,000 planes a month, being divided: Germany 2,000, Japan 1,200 and Italy 600. In addition to United States production, Russia and Britain together produce more aircraft than in the Axis."

Swedish Minister To Canada Named

OTTAWA, Aug. 2.—(CP)—Per Wikman, formerly consul-general for Sweden at Montreal, will be the first Swedish minister to Canada and will present his credentials to the prime minister next Wednesday, the external affairs department announced yesterday.

This announcement confirms a forecast made recently in the House of Commons by Minister Mackenzie King that a Swedish legation would be opened here. At that time Mr. King said it would be impossible for Canada to reciprocate at once but that it would be the intention to send a Canadian minister to Sweden when circumstances permitted.

Urges Canadian Legion to Remain Out of Politics

REGINA, Aug. 2.—(CP)—Any change that would lead to the Canadian Legion a political party would prove an irretrievable disaster to the organization and to the cause for which it stands delegates to the Canadian Legion convention in Regina were told Monday morning by their provincial president, Will Walker, of Canora, Sask.

"We members of the Legion are individually free to associate ourselves with whatever political group or party we may consider will best further and advance the general interests of Canada," said Mr. Walker. "But as an organization, devoted primarily to the welfare and well-being of our handicapped comrades and their dependents, we are wholly divorced from politics in any party or partisan sense."

WHERE'S MY WIFE?
An old marriage custom takes place at a party given on the eve of the wedding in Wales. During the party, the bride runs away and hides and the groom has to hunt her out.

Stiff Training Prepared Canadians For Sicilian Assault

marked pre-invasion drills the Canadian forces which launched the assault on Sicily in cooperation with British and American troops. At top some of the Canadians are pictured moving uphill during one of the training exercises. The lower picture shows others climbing rock-strewn ledges, carrying portable wireless sets and heavy packs.



Long route marches over hilly and rough terrain similar to that on the island of Sicily, in cooperation with British and American troops. At top some of the Canadians are pictured moving uphill during one of the training exercises. The lower picture shows others climbing rock-strewn ledges, carrying portable wireless sets and heavy packs.

Opinion Varies

London Sees 3 Major Events As Turning Point of War

By HARRISON SALISBURY
Editorial in the London Evening Standard, July 31.—The general opinion in London today is that three events of the past seven days marked the turning point of the war. There is substantial variance of opinion both in British and American quarters as to how long it will be before Germany is defeated.

The three events are the Italian crack-up, the record-breaking Allied air offensive and detailed, corroborative reports from air combat crews revealing that the Luftwaffe strength in western Europe is beginning to wane.

The biggest question in the situation is how rapidly the Allies can push Germany under maximum military pressure. Three major actions are in progress: Allied operations against Italy, Russian operations wearing down the Germans on the eastern front and the western European air offensive.

EQUAL LAND ASSAULT
Many experts—sometimes accused of over-optimism—regard the present Anglo-American air operations as equalling a major land battle in the strain imposed on Nazi resources.

These experts believe the aerial attacks on Hamburg have been as destructive, if not more so, as land assaults would have been. They believe such assaults may well be compared with the siege which the Germans imposed against Balaclava, denying the Nazis the use of Hamburg's war facilities while engaging huge land forces the size of which is indicated by estimates that Ruhr anti-aircraft personnel approximate 1,000,000 men.

It also has been pointed out that the week's heavy air bombardment cost the Royal Air Force 98 bombers and the American air force 27. Those are large figures. There certainly have been times in the past when such losses would have wiped out the current effectiveness of both air forces. But their commanders have made clear they are not spending the forces faster than the replacement rate. From this it should not be apparent that the Allied replacement rate approximates 200 a week because that must be remembered that for some weeks the weather was out of operation. It should not be forgotten that the United States air force in this

More Canadian, American Troops Land Overseas

A BRITISH PORT, Aug. 2.—(CP)—Canadian troops in thousands making up one of the largest contingents from Canada since the war started, have landed safely in Britain and scattered to camps.

Among the arrivals are a considerable number of parachute troops who join the first contingent of paratroopers which reached here some weeks ago.

EXPECT ACTION
Destined for many branches of service, the Canadians expressed the opinion they would not have to wait long for action. They believe the invasion of Sicily was merely the first Allied blow at the Axis European stronghold.

With the troops came members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps. They include Major Leona McIlwain of Lethbridge, Alta., Capt. Evelyn Lane of Edmonton, Pearl Brent of Calgary, Phyllis Laird of Winnipeg and Helen Rankine of Moose Jaw, Sask.

Thousands of American troops were reported to have arrived in Britain at the same time as the Canadians and some hours later several thousands more. United States troops were reported to have landed.

Luftwaffe Nests In France Raided

By WALTER LOGAN
Exclusive to the Edmonton Bulletin Copyright 1943 by United Press Ltd. LONDON, Aug. 2.—American medium bombers raided Luftwaffe nests in northern France without loss today to begin the August air offensive after a record month.

Escorted by Spitfire squadrons, the bombers struck at the German aerodromes at Neville and St. Omer in a 45-minute flight over the Dutch coast.

Safe return of all the planes testified to the effectiveness of the highly unprecedented British big bombers, which played the action to conduct in the July raid, stayed at home last night, presumably because of adverse weather.

The impressive bombing totals set the July record at approximately 1,000 tons for the R.A.F., R.C.A.F. and American craft, including the devastation series of Hamburg, Germany's second city. The British and Canadian combination handled approximately 20,000 tons of the total in 13 raids.

The night bomber force of the R.A.F., R.C.A.F. and American craft, including the devastation series of Hamburg, Germany's second city. The British and Canadian combination handled approximately 20,000 tons of the total in 13 raids.

At Picnic



Col. Ratten spent Friday with the divisions commanded by Maj.-Gen. E. L. M. (Tommy) Burns and Maj. Gen. R. L. Keller, touring their area with Gen. Stuart, Lt.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, commander of the Canadian Overseas Army, and Lt.-Gen. W. D. G. Greer, commander of a Canadian corps.

He saw infantrymen in many types of training and watched a demonstration of co-operation between tank and infantry units in which the tanks were manœuvred by crews from a Manitoba armored regiment.

On Saturday Col. Ratten and Gen. Stuart flew from London to the training area of the division commanded by Maj.-Gen. C. R. S. Stein, Lt.-Gen. E. W. Sanson, commander of a Canadian corps, accompanied them.

He saw infantrymen in many types of training and watched a demonstration of co-operation between tank and infantry units in which the tanks were manœuvred by crews from a Manitoba armored regiment.

Ralston Plans Action For Army With Churchill

By DOUG AMARON
SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, Aug. 2.—Col. J. L. Ralston, Canadian defence minister, conferred yesterday with Prime Minister Churchill, probably to discuss the part the Canadian Army will play in future operations which the defence minister has told the troops in Britain will be long and hard.

Of the future operations facing the Allied armies, the minister told the men of an armored brigade Saturday:

MUST "CRACK" EUROPE
"Europe has to be cracked both from the south and north. China and the south have to be liberated. There's a long hard road before victory will come and it will only come if everybody does their best."

With Lt.-Gen. Kenneth Stuart, chief of the Canadian general staff, Col. Ralston has been on the go this week. Every day has been filled with conferences with government or service officials or inspections of troops. Plans for this week will

be filled with conferences with government or service officials or inspections of troops. Plans for this week will

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FAMOUS PLAYERS: THEATRES

SHARPSHOOTERS OF THE SKIES!
Fighting over a girl... a challenge... it's a thrill all the way!

Richard Lydon
Chester Morris
Marlene Ruggie
Jimmy Lydon

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AIR CONDITIONED
TODAY AND TUESDAY

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THE LIP! YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR!
So much love... and so much joy when lucky girl meets lucky boy!

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Lorraine Day
Alan Carney - Gladys Cooper
Charm - Henry Stephenson

GARFAU
Just Over the Bridge
SHOWING TODAY AND TUESDAY
VAN HEPLIN AND RUTH HUSSEY
"Tennessee Johnson"
PLUS - WALT DISNEY'S "SALUDOS AMIGOS" AND THE DAILY NEWS

STRAND
Last Times Today
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"FIGHTING FRONTIER"
BARBARA STANWYX
THE GAY SISTERS
GONALD CRISP - NANCY COLEMAN - GENE LOCKHART
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Lon Chaney - Lionel Atwill - Ralph Bellamy

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"CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS"
C-RO "DON'T GET PERSONAL"

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TONIGHT
"Flying Tigers"
—ALSO—
"Mountain Rhythm"

GEM
NOW SHOWING
JOHN WAYNE
"Flying Tigers"
—ALSO—
"Mountain Rhythm"

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LOOK AT THESE RADIO STARS
FRANCES LANGFORD
ALVINO REY and The KING SISTERS
RAY EBERLE
The BOMBARDIERS
WILLO HATTIE
THE KINGS MEN
SKINNEY ENNIS
'AND THE GROOVE BOYS'

WITH THESE SCREEN STARS
LEO CARRILLO
LEON ERROL
MARY BETH HUGHES
EDDIE QUILLAN
ANNE ROONEY
SAMUEL S. HINDS

10 GLORIOUS TUNES!
"The Blue Bird"
"The Hot Air Balloon"
"The Hot Air Balloon"
"The Hot Air Balloon"
"The Hot Air Balloon"
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"The Hot Air Balloon"
"The Hot Air Balloon"

THE GREAT KIDNAP
NOVA PIERCE • PHILIP STANLEY • BASH SHIRLEY

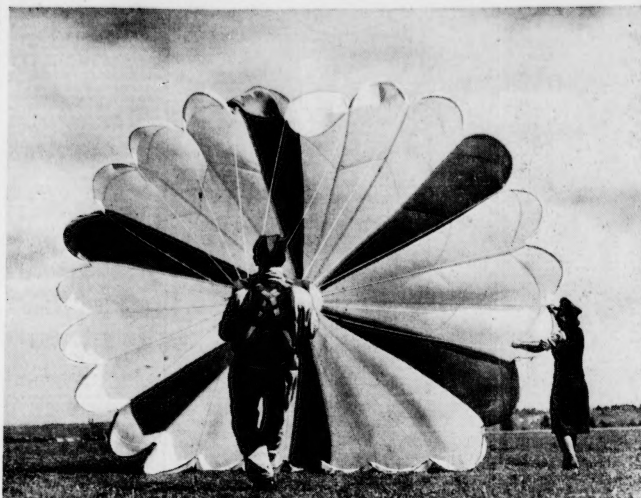
Tomorrow's Rialto
AT THE COOL
TODAY ONLY! "Mug Town" and "Lost Canyon"

Uniformed Women of Canada's Army, Navy, Air Force are Jills of all Trades • No Jobs too Tough for Girls in Services to Release Men for Overseas Duty



Canada's three women's services, C.W.A.C. WRENS, and the Air Force Women's Division are calling for recruits to replace men for overseas combat duty.

Tears flow as C.W.A.C. recruits come out of the gas chamber at their Kitchener, Ont., Training Centre. Each Corps member receives gas protection training.



In air stations across Canada the Women's Division of the R.C.A.F. has an admirable record of service. By their efficient handling of jobs once done only

by men girls in air force blue are relieving their brothers-in-arms for combat duty in the air. L.A.W. Olive Grekol, Vancouver, checks a 'chute for tears.



WREN Photographer Blanche Heyes, Port Arthur, Ont., works in darkroom of Naval Photographic Section. In Canada's WRENS 2,000 officers, ratings are serving.



Handle with care! Leading Air Woman S. Wallace, Vancouver, lends a hand with a bomb. Once this was exclusively a job for men. But today girls are taking over more ground duties so that their brothers, sweethearts, husbands may fly.



Message for C.O. of a Canadian Corvette is delivered by WREN Maria Wallbank, Montreal, to Quartermaster Able Smn. Eric Hall, RCNVR, of Toronto. Up-to-date quarters, recreational facilities second to none are provided for RCN WRENS.



Sgt. Marguerite Richardson, of Toronto, is night vision tester in Ottawa. She is shown operating a machine used to test ability to see in darkness.



Life in Women's services isn't all work and drill. For off duty hours recreation is provided in Naval bases, Army camps and Air Force Stations. Girls are

given leave regularly. Out on pass Sgt. Marguerite Richardson of Toronto, left, Nancy Weller, Trenton, right, canoe with friend on Ottawa's Rideau River.



Huge aircraft engines hold no secrets from Canada's air women. Here they check motor of a twin-engine bomber. Facing camera, A.W.J. Bernice Ling, Sidney, N.S.



Africa Waits

By AHMED ABDULLAH

SOME minutes later, there could have been seen, on the flat roof of the coffee house, silhouetted black against the dazzling moonlight sky, a Negro beating a wondrous drum with intricate rhythm, sending its tone waves drenching and sobbing into the east, where other drums took up the telling-until, finally, it reached the ears of a little pretty medicine man who was squatting in a hut by the side of a delicious American.

Zaman Khan's knowledge of psychology was crude, yet shrewd. Had he been within arm's length of the Niam-Niam, he would have bullied and threatened him, even beaten him with the kurbash. But distance was the little savage's safety. Therefore, flattery was indicated; and most flattering and subservient was that from a message which called the pygmy greatest among all the medicine men, called him a wizard within a peer whom the trees obeyed and the rocks and the winds called him a sorcerer more powerful than the elephant in mating time, wiser than the owl, and as much to be feared as the swamp buffalo.

Would the Niam-Niam, being also generous and great-hearted, do his best for the foreigner whose fate rested in the hollow of his hand? Would he, furthermore, send back by drum talk a description of the location of the feared jungle path connecting with the hut where the sick man lay? Zaman Khan, who was dispatched with this message and was the medicine man's most devoted slave, knew that the knowledge of these jungle trails was a secret lore, restricted to the mighty ones among the bush folk. So he gave out this by Allah and by Allah and by Allah—he would not use the secret pygmy knowledge except this once, to hasten to the side of his friend.

The Niam-Niam listened. "There is none greater than I," he answered, "in all the wilderness. Even the Moslems acknowledge my master. Hereafter my tribesmen shall call me Lion, shall give to me whatever tribute I demand. Thus there is this woman whom I have desired for a long time."

He smiled. Presently, once more the drum talk spanned the distance; and half an hour later, with Nancy in the driver's seat and the African beside her, studying another roughly drawn map, the Ford clanked and wheeled into the African night—a night which was drowning in a shimmering wave of stars, shot through with a huge, Zodiacal light.

Yet clanking and wheezing, the car gripped the hard-baked ground. It plunged forward enthusiastically, like a sentinel being, eating up the miles, and Nancy Brown, who belonged to that new American generation which was as keen to the individuality and the disorientation of machinery as the older generations had been to barefaced, rode the steering-wheel as she had never before.

On through the night. A short rest. Then on again.

A look at the tank. Plenty juice—thank God! And more petrol, in tins, stowed away in back.

Both the girl and the man were silent. Their hopes and prayers ran parallel. Then, finally, the edge of the jungle, and the African night out of the grass—then the medicine man, but another Niam-Niam whom the latter had summoned.

He made creaky noises; pointed out the wilderness. They stopped where he led, came at last to a hut.

There, where he had been squatting on the threshold, rose a small, ochre-colored savage.

Without a word, but with as much pride in his achievement as any great American doctor, he stabbed a finger into the cool shadows of the hut. The man whom he had nursed and called back from the gates of death with his queer jungle craft, lay there pale, emaciated, but breathing freely, sleeping calmly.

Momentarily, Nancy felt like throwing her arms about the little savage and kissing him. The African must have read her mind.

"What," he inquired, "does a monkey know of the secret of justice?"

"I mean that you should give the sweetness of your lips to those who are appropriate. In this instance, since the savage is asleep," she smiled happily.

"I must give the little man something."

"Next time you better bring a hankie!"

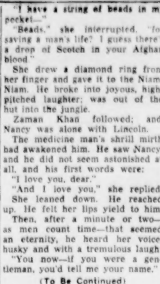
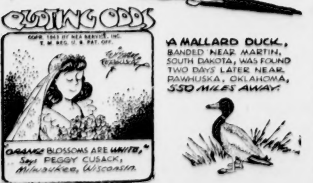
HOLD EVERYTHING



LAFF A DAY



CURIOUS WORLD



McCoy Health Service

The "change of life" or the menopause, represents a normal phase in the life cycle. In women, it is marked by a stopping of the menstrual function. This, in turn, is only a symptom of a deeper physiological change, which change mainly affects the endocrine glands, and especially the ovaries.

It usually appears between the forties and fifties, the average age among normal women at which it starts being around forty-four. On the average, the symptoms last for three years, and while these symptoms are present the patient is said to be going through the menopause.

As the symptoms themselves are inclined to take a great deal of service, it has become the custom to blame almost any complaint the patient may develop upon the menopause. The principal symptoms most often associated with this particular period in life are: First, "hot flashes" (which may be accompanied by chills) second, some sort of change in the menstrual function, usually consisting of a lessening of the flow and third, various nervous symptoms.

Patients also seek relief for other complaints such as: weakness, irritability, mental depression leading to crying spells, headaches, poor memory, ache throughout the back of the head and neck, excessive perspiration, palpitations, dizziness, rapid beating of the heart, and insomnia. The patient may mention that she becomes upset too easily over minor annoyances and that she tires too quickly.

The symptoms are likely to be more severe in nervous, highly strung women, in women with high blood pressure, and in those previously troubled by painful and difficult menstruation, than in the average case.

Passing discomfort is more or less to be expected during the menopause as the result of the disturbance of endocrine balance. However, the change of life is not active, but this discomfort need not be marked as a sign of poor health. The menopause is a natural process and the woman in good health should have very little trouble. Often, poor health habits in general are responsible for the symptoms attributed to the menopause and when they are changed in a way that the patient is observing only good habits of living, the so-called symptoms of the change of life largely disappear.

Serious habits of living will no rich dividends during this particular stage and the average woman who will give special attention to using the correct diet, exercising, securing sufficient rest, and maintaining a constructive mental outlook, will probably find that she needs no other aid.

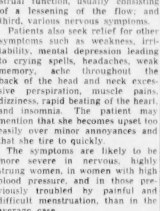
The mental attitude is particularly important. I am pleased to note that within recent years there has been a trend toward a more wholesome outlook on the part of the middle-aged woman. Part of it is due to Walter Peking's book, "Life Begins at Forty," which started many women to thinking that instead of forty marking the end of life it marked the time when the best part of life was really beginning. Part of it is due to a book called "A Woman's Best Years," by W. Brann Wolfe. However, part of it is due to those women who found out that by eating wisely, taking good physical care of themselves and building up an interest in life they could make the menopause not so very different from any other time. By their passing the good news along, thousands of others have learned to accept the menopause cheerfully and are no longer afraid of it.

All questions regarding health and diet will be answered. Large lump-sum, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed. Write on one side of paper only. Letters must not exceed 150 words. Address: McCoy Health Service, The McCoy Building, 1151 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

Today!

CARY GRANT in "MR. LUCKY"

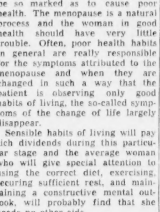
Capitol



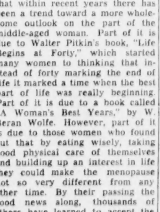
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DICK TRACY

GASOLINE ALLEY

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